

Life's Seamy Side.
ENDS LIFE IN FEAR OF A CELL.
It Was Afraid of Arrest for Bootlegging.
Causing Ohio Minister Is Taking Precautions.
nerve "Wets" and "Drys" at Dagger Points.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
LEVELAND (O.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although relatives insist that Miss Cora Haines, aged 31, yesterday of heart failure, Deputy Mayor Droege declares that it is almost certain that the young woman took her life by hanging because of fear that she would be arrested as a bootlegger. A warrant issued by Judge C. C. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, for the arrest of Haines, was received by her father, James J. Haines, yesterday. He will not permit a verdict of suicide.
Haines was one of five persons named in warrants issued by Mayor Pennekamp of Minneapolis, Minn., on April 14. The warrants were issued by Judge J. C. Fink, pastor of an Evangelical Lutheran church there. Shortly after the arrest of Haines' brother, James, and her father, James J. Haines, the young woman left Minneapolis. In this city she visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson, No. 202 Cedar avenue, southeast, yesterday morning. Mrs. Anderson said that she went to a saloon depot to get a relative and on returning home she found her sister lying on the sofa with her head hanging over the end. Deputy Coroner Droege, who was called, found the body dressed and out. An unusually high collar around her neck. Taking this off, found marks of a rope.
The death of Miss Haines has added to the hatred which the "wets" of Cleveland have exhibited toward the "drys" since the crusade against bootlegging was started four weeks last night.
Mr. Droege, chairman of executive committee of the Minneapolis and Order League, because of position, has been prominent in the fight. As a result he has received threats, which he admitted have led him to take precautions.
Miss Haines was charged with bootlegging along with her father and brother. The girl's father owned a beer shop and the brother a pool hall, and the liquor was said to have served secretly in these places. Miss Haines was charged with having her relatives to obtain the booze.
DEATH OFFERED HIMSELF.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
LEVELAND (O.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Well, if the death of a man is all you want, then I am the man. I will go out in the road and may shoot me."

The plea by Sheriff M. P. Capp to a mob of 600 striking miners, who, many in their wives, gathered at the jail yesterday last night determined to kill Sheriff Capp and his two sons, and save the three men.
The three, who are Mexican non-union miners, yesterday stabbed to death a striking miner named William. The Mexicans were placed in the jail and Sheriff Capp and Under Sheriff Carson stood guard.
The mob went to the jail with the purpose of lynching the three men, but were met by the Sheriff, who fired with them for some time. Knowing every person in the mob, the Sheriff addressed many of them by their first names and asked them to persevere. He was hoisted and hoisted, continued to plead with them, and finally proposed that if he would order them to lynch one person in the mob they would allow the other two to stand trial.
To this the Sheriff made his counter proposition that if it was merely a human life they sought they might take instead of one of the prisoners. The Sheriff finally prevailed and the mob departed. The prisoners were then moved to Boulder by automobile.
During the fight between the dead and the Mexicans, a third son of Sheriff Capp was fatally wounded.

NGLENO GIRL OPENS Y.W.C.A.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
First Institution of Kind Ever to Find Footing in New Orleans Dedicated by Miss Vera Chappell.
NEW ORLEANS (La.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The handsome young woman of the Young Women's Christian Association, who has been in the first footing of this association in ever secured here, was thrown open to the public for the first time yesterday at 4 p. m. when a dedication service was held in the assembly room.
Ministers of various churches were invited to participate in the service and the New Orleans Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. of the Los Angeles (Cal.) association, delivered the principal address. After Monday the building will be formally opened with a reception, to which the public is invited.
The address of Miss Chappell was a feature of the program. She stated the work of the association on the Pacific Slope and congratulated New Orleans on securing this branch. Her address was appreciated and well-received. She will remain for the celebration Monday and Tuesday.

ADMIRAL'S SON SURPRISED.
Not Sure That He Will Ask a Divorce, Though His Wife Loves Another Man.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The report that I will soon sue for divorce is a complete surprise to me," said Philip Hichborn, son of the late Admiral Hichborn, whose wife, the daughter of Henry M. Scott, a former solicitor general, hoped with Horace Wylie of Washington, prominent in society and club life.
"I have spoken to no one of my wife or my family affairs since my wife left Washington. I cannot answer questions as to whether my wife will return to live with me. I cannot tell what the future will bring forth."
A letter recently received from Mrs. Hichborn in Rome contained the statement that she would never live with her husband again, that she was very sorry and for the first time had returned what love meant. Efforts were made while she was in England to persuade Mrs. Hichborn to return to her husband, but friends have become convinced that the separation is final.

FIGHTING AT AGUA PRIETA.
(Continued from First Page.)

time came for departure, bugle calls halted the advancing columns in order to give the Americans time to get out of the danger zone.
The visit to the Federals was made with the knowledge and permission of the rebels here, as it was also necessary to pass through their lines. The automobiles carried on American and white flags.
The rebels have dug trenches between Agua Prieta and Douglas at right angles to the American line to prevent a flank movement on the part of the Federals, thus keeping them from getting between the two border cities.
SIGHTSEERS IN STREETS.
Col. Medina, commanding the rebels, said to the Associated Press correspondent tonight that he planned to confine the fighting to south of Agua Prieta, but would use the city to protect his forces if driven back.
If we are beaten and compelled to give up Agua Prieta, our troops, all mounted, will not cross into American territory," he said. "We will either retreat east or west, taking new stands in the mountains. We prefer to die on Mexican soil rather than flee into America."
Troops of United States cavalry from Tucson and Naco have arrived in Douglas, augmenting the force already there. The troops were on duty all day, and sightseers were not permitted nearer to the boundary than Fourth street. This street was crowded ten deep for a distance of a mile during the afternoon.
The citizens of Douglas have also arranged to give food and shelter to the wounded. Many have volunteered for Red Cross service, and twenty-five automobiles have been contributed from here and Bisbee for service. The cars were tonight being held in readiness for immediate service, as it was thought possible that fighting would take place before daylight.

SANS EASTER BONNET.
But the St. Louis Bride Had Plenty of Nerve and Fired Five Times at the Burglar.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Agatha Goehrer, a bride, exhibited a coolness and bravery in defense of her home and property when it was entered by a burglar early Easter Sunday morning that would have done credit to any man, by driving the intruder and sending five bullets after him.
John A. Wright, a negro from Arkansas, was arrested later with Mrs. Goehrer's Easter hat, slippers and other finery on his person and was identified by Mrs. Goehrer's sister as the man who saw around the place the night before.
Second to Mrs. Goehrer and playing the part of hero to the heroine was a little white Spitz dog, a family pet in the Goehrer household. Goehrer, who is a railroad man, was away and Mrs. Goehrer was sleeping on the first floor of the home at No. 541 North Broadway with a friend, Mrs. Johanna Meyer, occupying another bed in the same room. A little after two o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Goehrer was awakened by the furious barking of the dog. She could see no occasion for the dog's excitement.
The dog seized the burglar and was holding to his trousers when Mrs. Goehrer fired five shots at the man who fled.

A Pastel from a City.

WHEN EASTER JOYS ARE DENIED A WHITE HAIR WOMAN ALL ALONE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO (Ill.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A white haired woman her Bible on her lap, sat in her home, today, watching, from behind closely drawn curtains, the throngs of happy faced, gaily dressed people on their way to church. In the eyes of this sweet-faced woman, there was a mist with a hint of rain. And in her heart there was a dull, indescribable ache.
It was Easter. Brightly the sun was shining. Not even a fleck of a cloud marred the beauty of the sky which smiled and smiled. But in this woman's home, where she sat alone, everything was cold and dark and dreary. For the murderer and the thief, to the lowest outcast of society, complete redemption had been accomplished by the resurrection of the Man of Sorrows, whose passion was completed on an Easter morning centuries ago. But to this woman the comfort of divine worship as a matter of the church had been denied.
This white haired woman was Mrs. Mary A. Lavender. She had been refused the privileges of a communicant at the Woodlawn Avenue Baptist Church by members of that organization, who, by their votes, upheld a double standard of morality for men and women.
While Mrs. Lavender sat desolate and alone in her little parlor, the Rev. John D. Leek, erstwhile pastor of the fashionable Woodlawn Methodist Church and quondam paragon of the courts and in a church tribunal two years ago, was preaching a sermon in

FREE LIST.
(Continued from First Page.)

are ready for the Senate, which resumes tomorrow, but the Senate is not ready to consider any legislation and, to all appearances, it is making no haste. The Senate committees are not named, and when it meets tomorrow, it is probable another adjournment will be taken until Thursday. One of the Senate leaders, when asked how soon the committees would be ready, replied:
ON THE DEFENSIVE.
"Well, we are on the defensive in regard to the tariff and I guess we are in no hurry to appoint committees. The Senate will take its time."
Prospects, however, are good for the passage by the Senate of the popular election and campaign publicity bills. There is considerable new progressive material in the Senate and the popular election of Senators is sure to meet with a more favorable reception than it did in the Senate last Congress, where it received a majority, but not the necessary two-thirds.

CANADIANS HAPPY AT RECIPROCITY PROGRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]
OTTAWA (Ont.) April 16.—Favorable report on the reciprocity agreement with the United States is looked for by members of the Dominion government not long after Parliament reassembles Wednesday. Rapid progress being made at Washington is noted with satisfaction.
Settlement of the reciprocity issue in Canada, they believe, now depends primarily upon action at Washington. The Canadian government, backed by a majority of more than forty in the House is pledged as anxious to get the agreement through as soon as the conservative opposition permits a vote. Ratification then by the Senate would be merely a matter of form, since the government's supporters in that body outnumber the conservatives three to one.

Until the agreement is ratified by both American branches, the fight against it in the Canadian House will be continued in the hope that the situation may be saved from the conservative point of view, by a failure of the Senate at Washington to pass the American part of the pact.
Pierce opposition to the measure has moderated, but in large centers like Montreal and Toronto, where the protectionist element is strongest, the fight against it continues in the press and in speeches.
In the North and West a different situation prevails. Addressing his constituents in Morden, Manitoba on Tuesday, W. H. Sharpe, a leading conservative, admitted he knew all he had to do was to vote for reciprocity to make himself safe in his seat. Other western conservatives are in practically the same position.

There is no method by which the government can force closure of debate, but the Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is hopeful that if ratification has not been actually completed by both countries by May 12, there will be such certainty of its accomplishment within a few days as to warrant his departure on that date for London to attend the coronation.
Mrs. Ella Wilson, who was declared elected Mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., by the election judges, says she is going to clean up the town in her campaign speeches she declared the town was harboring bootleggers and that the pool halls were being run contrary to law. She proposes to correct these alleged infractions of the statutes, maybe.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.
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This Afternoon--1st Time--This Afternoon
A Gigantic Offering
7--Fine Feature Acts--7
Those Great Funmakers,
EDDIE GIRARD
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JESSIE GARDNER
Presenting Their Hilarious Laughing Skit,
"DOOLEY AND THE DIAMOND"
THE FAMOUS FINNEY'S
The Most Beautiful and Most Amusing Exhibition of Aquatic Sports in the Universe. Given in a Mammoth Crystal Tank Weighing Five Tons.
An Act of World-Wide Reputation
THE THREE ALEX. Sensational European Acrobats.
LE FEYER and ST. JOHN. Presenting "The Show Girl".
TOM DEMPSEY. "Who Banishes Dull Care."
BILLY BARRON. Instrumental Oddities.
GO Where The Crowds GO
10, 20 and 30 Cents

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Lewis S. Stone
And the Belasco Theater Company will present the famous farcical success,
JANE
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In the title role.
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NEXT WEEK--A Mammoth Production of "CARMEN." Last Appearance of FLORENCE REED. Seats on Sale This Morning.

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16th And Last Big Week
Ferris Hartman
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THE CAMPUS
WALTER DE LEON'S MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE THAT HAS ALL OTHER MUSICAL PLAYS BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE.
This Will Positively Be Your Last Chance to See This Record-Smashing Success. Seats Now Selling Fast at The Popular Hartman Prices.
Next Week -- Positive Production -- Next Week
A Magnificent Production of Jefferson De Angelis' Famous Comic Opera Success
FANTANA
First Appearance of Mr. Henry Balfour. Mr. Arthur Hall. Miss Anna Montgomery. Miss Kathleen Winchell and the Enlarged Chorus of 42 Voices.
Seats go on sale this morning--Popular Hartman Prices

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THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
Starting Matinee Today
Our Old Friend, C. WILLIAM KOLB
and his company, presenting
"The Delicatessen Shop"
He needs neither introduction nor eulogium.
CORINNE FRANCES
"The Mummy Singer," whose songs are as bright and sweet as she is.
THE FREY TWINS
So much alike that they mistake their own identity. Strong men illustrating Ancient Sports and Funnies, and Modern Wrestling.
HAMID ALEXANDER.
A Wholesome, Healthy Beauty, who sits at a Piano and makes Music and Merriment.
STUART BARNES
A Good Talker and Singer, who is entitled to call himself "Prince of Monologues."
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If you enjoy a real Thrill, with Daring and some Comedy, here's your satisfaction.
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Bit on the "Lemon" trick yet? It's quite Worth While. Come and see the "Gee!"
Positively Their Last Week Here.
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A Tremendously big and Excellent Musical Act, Different from the Ordinary. Combining Vocal and Instrumental Work of the Best.
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Moving Pictures Seen (Here Exclusively) with the Light. Final EVERY NIGHT, 10c, 25c, 50c. MATINEE, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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4 Nights, Sat. Matinee. Beginning Wed. Night, April 19. SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.
PRICES: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00
The Last Appearance of the World's Greatest Artists in his efforts to persuade the to come down.
MME. SARAH BERNHARDT
And her own company and productions from the Theater Sarah Bernhardt, Paris, France. Direction W. F. Connor.
Next Week RUTH ST. DENIS Seats Thursday
Added Matinee--Friday, April 21
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt
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LA SORCIERE
By Victorien Sardou
Seat Sale Today at 9 A. M.

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4 NORRINS
The only combination swimming and diving act in vaudeville. Imitated but unequalled. Twice as many artists as any other act of its kind.
Bob Albright
The Man With Vaudeville's most wonderful voice.
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Little Mike--Small, but surely some dog.
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Comedy acrobats. Like lightning--a scream.
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Comedy skit--"A Moneyman in the Cathedral."
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Wednesday Night, April 19, TWO YEARS
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THE RUSSIAN BASSO CANTANTE.
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Matinee 10c, Night 15c Children Under 10, 5c.
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This week--including new Sun Night. Baritone Solo. Vocal Solo. Musical Comedy.
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America's Greatest Singing Comedian. In Her Great Solo.
"THE YANKEE DICK"
NIGHTS--5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. Wed. Mat. Seat Sale at 10c. Come--E. H. SOTHERN & JULIA MARLOWE IN "SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY."

MONDAY MORNING
The
NEWS REPORTS
Dared to Land
RESCUE WOMAN FROM HER
Firemen Help the Land the Quail
Escapes from Sanat a Roof Corridor
San Francisco Crown Amazed at Spect
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A woman running wildly along the street, shrieking and waving a great crowd of into the sanatorium block. The woman was dressed in night gown and hood and out of her window and made out to the roof of the building. Here she decided to remain and to fire along the cornice, ing defiance to all who made an attempt to capture her.
The sanatorium people tried but they were afraid to climb roof for fear the woman would be shot. Finally she was called down by an officer of the police. She was a woman of about 35 years of age, and was also in her efforts to persuade the to come down.
Dougherty suggested getting a ladder and the look of the woman was sent down from house No. 30. Two ladders were brought and sent up one ladder. Capt. Dan Sullivan of the fire department and the other. They applied the woman from two sides and where she could not move. She was carried down. A crowd of several hundred watched the movements with great anxiety.
SPENCE OR STORR.
One of the Two Will Succeed Position of Stubbs, According to Harriman System Gossip.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PORTLAND (Or.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. J. Spence, or Storr, present assistants to Stubbs, will succeed to the position upon his retirement, according to opinion in Harriman circles here. It is said Spence's prospect is a brighter than that of Storr, but because Spence now outranks Stubbs, it is expected that he will be sent to general headquarters in the Harriman system here. New York. Spence was appointed as a director of the Harriman system in the Harriman system. Stubbs was soon to leave the case in the filling of this vacancy, but one system, in which even complete reorganization of the would be necessary.
WILL GO IN SPECIALS.
Over a Thousand Teachers Boost Oregon at National Educational Meeting in San Francisco.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PORTLAND (Or.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland teachers will charter a special train to the convention of the National Educational Association in San Francisco. The train will run in several sections and will probably leave Thursday evening, July 6, arriving in San Francisco Saturday morning.
Plans were outlined at a meeting yesterday by Prof. J. B. Deschamps, director of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is a director of Oregon of the principal association and the principal association and the "Woman's Teachers Club" to organize the party. Teachers from all over the State will be invited. Prof. Resler will also call on the organization of the Portland committee. Oregon teachers in order to attend the convention thoroughly at the convention. Headquarters have already been engaged at the Palace Hotel. "Oregon house" will be kept during entire convention, with formal options each afternoon.
MUST VOTE SO FIRST.
Otherwise, the Organisms Here Their Communities Cannot Regulate the Sale of Intoxicants.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PORTLAND (Or.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Should the Supreme Court of Oregon agree with the construction placed by Judge Knowles in Walla Walla county, on the home rule amendment, adopted at the last election, it will be necessary for a special election to be held in every incorporated city in the State.
A Shadow
INDIANS LOSE RIGHT THAT REVER
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
TACOMA (Wash.) April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Supreme Court last Monday decided in favor of lack of jurisdiction, thereby removing out of court suit brought by Benjamin S. Grosscup, brother of the late Peter Grosscup of Chicago, and shadowy Tacoma lawyer to establish title to a plot, or all, of 600 acres of land adjacent to deep-water in Tacoma harbor lying just beyond the city limits of the city, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Harbor.
The Supreme Court decision confirms the ruling in the estate of Washington when it was assumed that the state had no jurisdiction over the land.

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Parlor and bath suite.
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4-room flat, 2nd fl. 300 S E
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 modern conveniences, 12th & Duane.
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 flats; all conveniences, 12th
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 BT—6-ROOM BUNNY FLAT;
 walking distance small
 family.
 Inquire 1441 & Burlington.
 BT—5-ROOM FLAT, 12th & Duane.
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 BT—CLOSE IN CORNER,
 Fremont, modern outside.
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all outside rooms, walking dis-
tance.
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Large 3-room, private bath,
large closets, roof garden.
APARTMENTS, 1134 W. 7th
— LUXURIOUSLY FURNI
partment, private phone, el-
ectric, billiard parlor, garage,
bath, etc.
— ELEGANT APARTMENT.
1314 W. 7th St. 3 rooms, private bath,
large grounds, roof garden.
APARTMENTS, 1134 W. 7th st.

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WALBROOK PARK TRACT	WALBROOK PARK TRACT	WALBROOK PARK TRACT	WALBROOK PARK TRACT
THE BIG STRIKE IN HOME SITES, SMALL, EARLY TERMS	SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. INVEST NOW.	DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. IT MINUTES OUT.	WONDERFUL VIEW.
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EASY TERMS.
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Call for map and particulars concerning property.

ELVIN J. CUBBY,
Suite 42-54 Jay Bldg.,
47th St. Between 4th Ave. and 5th Ave. Main

FOR SALE—
Dorsey Hills is showing the greatest activity in real estate at any time around the city. Why? All city conveniences combined. Some advanced roads ideal condition. We sell at prices for these large lots with prices.

CADWALADER BROS.,
20 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
F203 Broadway New York

FOR SALE— ONLY \$2500 EACH.
Beautiful lots in the W. G. Nevins Tract overlooking the Country Golf Park tract, Manhattan Place. Will pay or deduct mission at above price.
See office if desired.
See OWNER.
1201 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE— SNAP.
Beautiful residential lot, West Adams tract, northeast corner of 2nd st. and 3rd st. 20x30 ft.
Rols Agents.
SANTA MONICA REALTY CO.
217-15 Merchants Building

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
WILMINK DISTRICT.
TWO LOTS AT ANDREWS PLACE, N. FOURTH, EACH SIX ACRES, EAST FRONT, EACH ONE HUNDRED FEET DEEP.
A. C. PARSONS, OWNER.
82 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
\$10000 feet in beautiful Angelino Hills will sell \$2500 feet for \$2500 or \$2500 for \$1000, with big garage, trees, flowers, fruit, one short block to top of hill, elevation 520 feet; no frost; no finer dance site in the city. OWNER, Home

[illegible]

BILLION IS

Sam's Huge Investments in South.

Hundred Mills for Cotton Manufacture.

Agricultural Oppor-

Long in American Industries] 16
Business administration of Pres- 18
has encouraged foreign cap- 20
ital to develop the American 22
capital was at first the 24
and, latterly the United 26
gone to the fore. Our totals 28
in Mexico are hard to 30
As nearly as can be learned 32
has invested in railroads 34
mills in Mexico not less than 36
If we add to this invest- 38
timber and in land, they 40
not be less than \$200,000,000 42
\$200,000,000. 44
Estimated that more American 46
Mexico than in Nevada, and 48
the 50

of them in Mexico City, managers and operators of the plant are 75 per cent American. The machinery gone to equip Mexican factories came from this coun- try. The close of 1968 there were 10 mills in Mexico. One of the cost a million dollars and equipped with a thousand tons of machinery. The plant, which has a population of 112, operates its factories from a hy- dropower hydraulic system. In Nuevo Leon, a city of more than 118,000,000 in a manufacturing establish- ment. The Nuevo Leon steel mill has 18,000 tons of steel. The glycerine factory at Gomez Durango, is the largest of the world, with an annual

lapsed at \$12,000,000.
City, with a population ap-
proximately 400,000, has a system of
roads and a cable automobile road
constructed all the way to
Lima. A line of automobile stage
established between cities
according to the topography of the
country cannot readily be joined by
railroad.
There are thirty-two chartered banks
in Peru. The largest of these is the
Bank of Mexico, which has a capi-
tal of 100,000,000, and pays dividends of
10 per cent annually. The next in size
is the Bank of London and Mexico,
with a capital of \$21,800,000, upon which
dividend is paid each year.
The Bank of Peru has a capital of \$12,000,000,
and the annual revenue of approximately
\$1,000,000, with a dividend of 10 per

Mexico exports products of total value of \$130,000,000. Of this we buy \$88,000,000. Mexico imports abroad each year goods valued at \$60,000,000; of this total we sell \$25,000,000. These figures show that the net value of Mexico's trade is commonly thought of as a fruitful in mineral wealth, and the mineral products are very valuable. The figures are: Silver, \$3,600,000; gold, \$23,500,000; copper, \$3,000,000. And great quantities of Mexico's minerals produce the agricultural values.

Last year Mexico produced to the value of about \$180. The agricultural products have a value of \$200,000,000, ranging in the following order: Corn

FUTURE MEXICO. No one knows that American emigrants have been occupying until recently settling and developing our portion of the continent. Latterly our people, particularly the Americans, have been trekking in great numbers into the American provinces, creating a new and great Northwest. American money, American population, too, has been steadily strengthening increasingly the United States of America. The investments of the past, and the movements of the past, are the earnest of what is to come in the future. The past has opened up the fertile lands to our southwest. Mineral resources awaiting exploitation in the same region and the recognition of the same by those in authority in the

First, take the agricultural out-
the foundation of all progress
ground. No country in the world
is more richly endowed with
natural resources than Mexico.
Investigating them one is im-
pressed by their wonderful ver-
sue much as by their richness.
There are few countries that can
claim a radius of 2,000 miles
of the tropical, semi-tropical
perate zones, yet Mexico can
because of her varying altitudes.
The rising range of the Sierra
center of the country and the
becoming cooler with the high-
ness, even though in the tropics.
Prospectively, the climate is a
choice of many crops and cli-
mate in certain locations can raise
the same farm both tropical and

and cattle all on the same land, for instance. Then the soil, in the tropics it is of abundant fertility, while in certain valleys the central area is not only millions of times virgin soil, but also many more that have been merely used and so are not fertile. Modern methods and modern machinery adapted to the conditions are to be used will work in Mexico. Not only of wheat and other staple crops is it in Mexico to satisfy the markets. Yet there are adjacent vast tracts of land, some 100 acres of fertile land with rainfall in the southern portion of Central zone producing half a crop of corn, wheat, under present management, only more thorough cultivation

FRUIT.—An excellent opportunity is in. Strange to say, in this generally adapted to fruit, hardly enough grown to supply demands. Truck and poultry raising stock is also being raised capable of improvement. The development of Mexico is the settling up of vast areas of empty land, in the building up manufacturing centers and in development of the mines for use of the country's mineral wealth. In all this, direct and profitable and secure em- and individuals who are en- will find favorable opportu- success

ailor For
s Name?

ents tailored to meas-
her money.

its of Highest
ollars

ing to be perfect; we
yles that have found
at a very moderate

om the novelty weaves
and make it up for you

and the newest ma-

ds Co.

Schools and Colleges

Marlborough

Preparatory School
636 West Adams St.

Marlborough School for Girls
888 West 32nd Street

ON STEIN
Academy of Music

THE BROWNINGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

MISS WING'S SCHOOL

Cummock School

MISS WING'S SCHOOL

THE ORTON SCHOOL

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Kennard's Polytechnic

Access Shorthand Institute

Isaac Woodbury

RELANDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

S ANGELES-BUSINESS COLLEGE

Holliman Business College

Girls' Collegiate School

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

FAMOUS TRADEMARKS

WORLD-WIDE

ADVERTISED ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES

BUGGIES AND WAGONS

Studebaker

CUTLERY

GILLETTE

BLADES

85c DOZ.

Cut Rate

Ruy Lopez

HEATERS

Eastman Kodaks

NO SAW EDGE

SHIRTS AND COLLARS

Troy

TALKING MACHINES

Victor Talking Machine

ON STEIN

Academy of Music

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Access Shorthand Institute

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RELANDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

S ANGELES-BUSINESS COLLEGE

Holliman Business College

Girls' Collegiate School

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Men's Clothing

PAINT

Buy Seaside Terrace Lots Now

HAPS FINALLY

STRANGLE ONE.

Win a Rank Game from the

Seals by Sheer Luck.

Schafer Taken from His Last

Game for Vernon.

Funny Errors Are Features

of Matinee Contest.

San Francisco, 4; Vernon, 3. Morning

game.

The final game finally came to an end

yesterday afternoon when the

Seals defeated the Vernon team

by a score of 4 to 3.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

to win.

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and the Seals were very lucky

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ANGELS GIVEN

BAD BEATING.

Senators Hand Them Thick

Coat of Whitewash.

Klein Knocked Out of Box

in Five Innings.

Gov. Johnson One of Record

Crowd of Fans.

San Francisco, 4; Vernon, 3. Morning

game.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

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to win.

The game was a very close one

PASADENA MEN

TAKE HONORS.

Capture All Prizes in Big

Bowling Tourny.

Splits Bring Tears in Face

Man Team Cont.

San Diego Loses Match to

Los Angeles Experts.

The all-day bowling tournament held

at the Cosmopolitan yesterday

was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

to win.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

to win.

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to win.

The game was a very close one

SCHAFFER RELEASED

BY VERNON TEAM.

Pitcher George Schafer,

member of the Vernon team,

was released yesterday

afternoon by Manager

Hogan. The cause given

was that of inefficiency.

Hogan bought Schafer from

the South Bend, Ind., team

and he was a regular from the

club began business, two

years ago. Last year he won

eleven and lost ten games,

finished four games and was

taken out of ten. In thirty-two

games he fanned fifty-two men

and gave thirty-seven bases on

balls. He hit eight men and

made five wild pitches.

He is a slow ball pitcher with

wide curves and for some reason

was not able to get himself into

shape this season.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

to win.

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to win.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

GATE CITY WINS.

SAN BERNARDINO APRIL 16.

San Bernardino team defeated the

Bilbao team at Upland Springs

yesterday with the score of 7 to 1.

An error saved the visitors a goose egg.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

to win.

The game was a very close one

and the Seals were very lucky

to win.

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...and the ...

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 Daily, Sunday and 25-Pages Illustrated Weekly
 Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 20th Year.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ai.)

Printed at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE ANCIENT TRAILS.

The suggestion that the new State highways be constructed so as to follow the Franciscan trails is a good one. It will ease and interest the tourists. Let us not neglect one of California's best-paying tops.

KULERS.
 The pitiful feature of the movement to establish a socialist colony in Lower California through blood and fire is that Emma Goldman and Jack London sulked in their tents on this side of the international boundary line.

DEMOCRATIC LOSS.
 Many years ago the British government had under advisement the project to colonize 10,000 Irishmen in the San Joaquin Valley. Think of what a start that would have been toward permanent and overwhelming Democratic majorities in California.

SMOKE UP.
 An eminent agricultural expert has expressed the opinion that certain localities of the State are ideal for the growing of tobacco. And of course it is an easy matter to also make the matches. But we suppose the back end of the street cars could be barred just the same.

WY NEED IT.
 In one city in Kansas the Council is always opened with prayer. We have no doubt that many City Councilmen need not only the prayers of a chaplain but of all the people. At the same time we doubt the order of business following the opening service will always seem quite consistent with the highest ideals of religious worship.

OST MOONS.
 We are again upon the threshold of summer, with its mellow moons, and it takes a man think of the moons that used to be, but which passed and are now lost forever. Still, we often wonder whether it was just the moon or the girl who was there at the time to complete the beautiful picture which time or distance cannot use to fade.

LIKE THE BROWNIES.
 If the country continues for years to come to be as prosperous as it is now, and the price of automobiles continues to decline, the day will come when only a few people will walk. What with so much to eat and so little use for legs, isn't it likely that we shall change into a race that shall resemble nothing so much in the world as the brownies?

LET TOO SOON.
 While sojourning in Pasadena, John Burroughs expressed a great admiration for California blackbirds, saying that they were "such jaunty and well-groomed fellows." John should have remained a few weeks longer until the blackbirds have families on their hands and he could have the experience of being chased down the street by them as they picked holes in his head at every step of the way.

CALIFORNIA PROSPERITY.
 When Commodore Sloat raised the American flag at Monterey in 1846, he said that California was destined to become the most prosperous portion of the United States. And that was two years before Marshall discovered gold at Coloma. Sloat could see far ahead, and there are people here now who can see far ahead; but there were, unfortunately, lots of other people who did not see farther than the ends of their noses.

EASILY SHOCKED.
 Last year the Mayor of Philadelphia refused to allow Sarah Bernhardt to present "The Samaritan" in the provincial and antique city holding the world record for slowness. Friday the Governor of Pennsylvania signed a bill placing a heavy penalty in anything immoral or sacrilegious in the line of dramatics or moving pictures. While we cannot imagine anything of dramatic interest going on in Pennsylvania under any circumstances, it will be more or less interesting to watch how they manage their censorship with regard to the plays of "The Old Homestead" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" type that do go there.

Major Gen. W. A. Greeley (retired) will represent the United States Army on the occasion of the coronation. A sister ship will all to carry his whiskers. When it comes to lace lambrequins he has Ham Lewis backed off the map.

Ex-Mayor George R. McClellan has contributed an article on city government to the current number of the Atlantic Monthly. Which serves to call to mind that, by the grace of Dick Croker, he was once Mayor of New York City. It was his father, of the same name, who was unable to move the Richmond on account of the mud when he had the Army of the Potomac, that splendid fighting force, at his back.

A dealer has been fined \$500 for selling loaded dice. Why load the dice? A sucker can lose enough of his money with the ordinary sort of dice. At least that has been the experience of friends who have tickled the game.

The name of the new Mexican Ambassador to the United States is Manuel de Zamacoena e Inclan, but beyond that he appears to be all right. The rubber stamp must be a handy thing to have about the house in his case.

THE OPPOSITE EFFECT.
 The widely advertised labor-union demonstration in Los Angeles Saturday night had the opposite effect of what was intended. It was a "demonstration," indeed, but a demonstration of the weakness and ineffectiveness of the labor-union bosses. They loudly proclaimed that "30,000 men" would be in line; that it would be the "grandest parade of organized labor ever seen in this city." But with all their bulldozing and scheming and padding, with all their fines imposed upon members of unions who might fail to turn out, they only succeeded in parading one-sixth of the number of marchers that they had promised; and the inferiority of the procession and its features was apparent to every observer. The managers had to impress a lot of boys and unemployed express wagons and bob-tailed, sore-kneed nags, away after a week's work hauling truck, into the line to make a showing.

It was evident that the spirit of resistance to the tyrannical rule of the unionite bosses has invaded the ranks. The most brutal orders were issued, requiring every wearer of the badge of servitude to march, under dire threats of painful penalties in case of neglect or refusal. Yet thousands of the union men and women stayed out. Even the brewery shouters were conspicuous by their absence. The revolt was open and expressions of it were heard from many sources.

But the most significant fact demonstrated by the demonstrative demonstration was to be found in a comparison of the union-tagged column straggling through the streets with the tens of thousands of independent workmen going about their business on the sidewalks and paying little or no heed to the procession. The streets were thronged Saturday night—not with paraders, but with plain men and women engaged in the ordinary vocations of life, making purchases in the stores and enjoying themselves in a myriad ways. The stores did an enormous business; the theaters were packed; the bowling alleys and poolrooms were filled. One hundred men could be seen quietly buying themselves to one engaged in "demonstrating." This was the supreme showing made by the demonstrators—the showing of their numerical inferiority; and it completely disposed of their absurd pretenses of the right of the minority to dominate the overwhelming majority.

COALINGA OIL.
 Nearly two and three-quarter billion barrels of oil still in reserve in the Coalinga, California, oil district, says the United States Geological Survey, in emphasizing the fact that the district is the leading producer of California and one of the most productive in the world. So far about 70,000,000 barrels have been taken out up to the end of 1910. The production of the past four years was:

Year.	Barrels.
1907	8,871,723
1908	10,386,168
1909	14,478,181
1910	18,000,000

The district covers about 700 square miles and had a year ago about 550 producing wells, ranging in depth from 600 to 4000 feet and penetrating from 20 to 300 feet of oil sand.

Pipe lines connect the Coalinga district with the seaboard at Monterey, 110 miles away; with San Francisco Bay, 200 miles away; and with other points.

There are some persons who hold the idea that underground resources of any kind are inexhaustible, but this notion is erroneous. When the oil in any field is exhausted it will not be replaced within many centuries, if ever. It is not impossible that the processes of oil formation and migration are going on constantly in some places, but such processes are so exceedingly slow when measured in years that they may be considered for practical purposes as non-existent.

AS, POOR YORICK.
 A remarkable discovery in the ancient bed of the Thames, near Gravesend, has placed the scientists of two hemispheres in a strange quandary. Geologists have propounded certain theories as to the formation of the earth, which theories have been accepted and confirmed by all professors who have dug deep into that profound matter. Evolutionists, on the other hand, have built up a theory of creation which has become the corner-stone of the whole modern teaching as to the laws of life production.

So far geology and evolution have marched serenely on, hand in hand, mutually comforting and assisting each other. Geology has mapped out accurately the lengths of the different periods of time necessary to account for the present appearance of the earth's crust. Evolution, with equal accuracy, has determined the different changes which have built up modern man from his simian ancestor. Two hundred thousand years ago man was an ape-like creature—this was the irrevocable conclusion of the laws of evolution. Now comes a prehistoric British skull, dug up from the underlying sandbed of the Thames, and in a twinkling upsets this whole modern scientific structure.

Geology, arguing from the indisputable signs of the earth's crust formation, is certain that that prehistoric skull had rested on that particular stratum of rock for 170,000 years. Therefore it undoubtedly belonged to the period when man was slowly emerging from his ape-like ancestors. But anatomists have measured and weighed and tested this prehistoric skull and find that it varies so slightly from the skull of modern man that it is quite impossible to suppose the prehistoric owner of the skull to have in any way resembled a gorilla or a chimpanzee. Geology is an exact science; equally exact is evolution. So there you are! You pay your money and take your choice. Either evolution is at fault and man was not developed from a primate protoplasm along with the jellyfish and the monkey, or else geology is only guess work and the world was not slowly formed in so many well-defined periods.

Meanwhile some old-fashioned folk will turn again to the first chapter of Genesis and begin to wonder if both geologist and evolutionist might not find in that written

There's No Use Kicking!



page a more useful hint as to the origin of the earth and the human race than they will discover by standing in speechless amazement before that disconcerting prehistoric skull. Verily there are many things hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes.

CONSOLIDATION OF BANKS.
 Four of the largest national banks in the City of New York have passed under a common control which now dominates institutions having more than \$1,100,000,000 deposits. This is "believed" to be another step in the programme for bringing together under one control a majority of the banks and trust companies having the largest deposits in the financial center of the United States.

This creation of a vast money trust has excited the apprehension of Atty-Gen. Wickersham who, after careful investigation, is obliged to admit that the combination is one that cannot be reached by the Sherman act or any anti-trust law now on the statute books.

There is less danger from this otherwise menacing combination from the fact that national banks cannot establish branches and local agencies in other parts of the country than the city wherein they are located. In Europe a great central bank associated with the government is able to dominate joint stock banks all over the country through its power to establish branches, but such is not the case in the United States.

The New York Journal of Commerce suggests that any danger which may appear to exist from the great New York combination "may be averted by a reform in the national system which shall associate the banks together in districts with mutual obligations and responsibilities, and establish a central agency associated to a proper extent with the government, and organized in a way to distribute control among the associated banks in the several districts."

COMPULSORY FEMALE SUFFRAGE.
 The Times is in favor of female suffrage in Iceland. Horst Haffstein, a former Cabinet Minister of that chilly clime, has secured the support of the clergy and of the Copenhagen government to a proposition to not only establish female suffrage in Iceland but to make it compulsory. The latter course is necessary, for while New York has a few progressive women and many unprogressive men, Iceland has a few progressive men and many unprogressive women. When Bismarck and Thiers and William Pitt shall be forgotten, the name of Haffstein will shine in living light as the greatest of modern statesmen. The method of compelling the matrons and maidens of Iceland to vote will be simple but sufficient. A government officer, his beard fringed with icicles, will act as persuasive prodder, and if his bayonet is long enough and sharp enough to pierce the wadded skirt and reach the crotch of the recalcitrant female voter, he will apply it and cry: "Charge, Gladys, charge! On, Bridget, on! Forward to your Marathon!" Or, as Marathon looks on the Mediterranean, where there is a warmer climate, he may refer to some Icelandic terrestrial elevation such as Mount Cookinocatchem, or Mount Pearycatchem. Penalties for persistent refusal to be a compulsory voter have not as yet been announced. It may be that the lady will be refused benefit of clergy at any wedding that she may contemplate. The clergymen of Iceland are wonders and their application of Bible texts to local conditions is said to be pungent and effective. "How much better off are you, my sisters," said one of their bishops in a star sermon, "than the women of the old days. The good book says: 'These eight did Millech bear.' In those days it took eight to milk a bear—even a consecrated, cross-eyed bear—and doubtless mighty little lactical fluid was obtained. Now all that you have to do is to climb upon the nearest iceberg and milk a bear and a dairy product will be secured for your family." The Times will watch the working of compulsory female suffrage in Iceland with interest and delight.

London suffragettes are now battling with the census enumerators. The latter are probably insisting that the women give their ages.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.
 They looked Jack Johnson up in jail, and charged him with some trifling fault; they burned his offer of the kale, and threw him in a prison vault; he looked out from the rusty bars, a tear of sorrow in his eye, and thought upon the black cigars, the Great White Way and extra dry. Great men have suffered much the same in ages that have taken wing; Columbus was upon his frame the fetters of an ingrate King. I think of all his woes and pains, and all my nerves with anger burn; the great Columbus bowed with chains! And now it's Little Arthur's turn. I cast my eye down the years and see John Bunyan in his cell, and watch him, through a mist of tears, write allegories passing well. Hemmed in by walls of gloomy stone, the plaudits of a world to earn, he starved and labored, all alone—and now it's Little Arthur's turn. O noble souls that bravely bore the ingrate's and the tyrant's chains! I look the musty records o'er, and all my stricken soul complains! Great Raleigh in his dungeon wrote, and from his writings we may learn how grief may sound a noble note—and now it's Brother Johnson's turn.

WALT MASON.
 (Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.)

MEN AND THINGS

OVER THE SEA.

The army estimates of England show a shortage of 3571 officers, the service having ceased to be as attractive as in past years. The officers' pay remains the same as formerly, but their work has been greatly increased, and it is necessary that they must have private means in order to meet their expenses. The average officer is now drawn from the middle classes, more particularly the professional middle class, and the burdens of the parents are continually growing heavier. They have to feed, clothe and educate not only their own children, but other people's. They feel the pinch of increased taxation, increased cost of living, and the strain of modern life more than any other class. They find it more and more difficult to provide their military sons with the £150 a year or so that the average officer must have for the first ten years or so of his service.

There is in Germany what is known as the "German Pedigree Book," or "Deutsches Geschlechterbuch," edited by Dr. Bernard Koerner. The purpose of the "Pedigree Book," according to the Bystander's Berlin correspondent, is to record the ancestry not of nobles but of bourgeois persons who can prove that they are of genuine middle class or working class ancestry and have no noble blood in their veins. The editor explains in his preface that while many German nobles "out of court and material considerations have not kept their blood pure, there are many good business class families which have managed to do so." By thus encouraging the proper pride of such families the "Pedigree Book" is doing much to eradicate the traditional envy of the noble.

Joseph Florimand De Loubat, the only American Duke in France, has provided an annuity of \$500 a year forever for aged servants. This annuity is put at the disposition in perpetuity of members of the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres who will award it to needy and infirm learned men who have deserved well by reason of their studies. Last year the American Duke turned over a similar annuity to be disposed of by the academicians and so pleased was he with their disposal of it that he has indicated he will add a new annuity every year as long as he lives.

The telephone service in Germany is slow but cheap. In Berlin the calls average 2½ cents apiece, and it is possible to talk nearly 400 miles for 25 cents. But the German does not, of course, bear the burden of deficit on the same plan as Uncle Sam's postoffice.

While long distance is cheap it is also crowded through the day, and considerable time is needed to get a message through as a rule. The Berlin operators of long distances speak several languages, as they are working with French, Italian, Russian, Swedish, Dutch and other operators. On entering an exchange an operator is paid about 60 cents a day. An increase of 4 cents a day each year is made until the eighth or ninth, when she is established and cannot be discharged without considerable red tape. When she has worked up to \$450 a year, and \$450 additional for house rent, she stays at that pay until retired on pension.

ADVANTAGE OF STUPIDITY IN DRAMATIC CENSORSHIP.

BY WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.
 If local dramatics have to be stifled and fussed with by a committee of moral experts, the less intelligent and unenlightened the members of this purity organization the better it will be.

Nothing is as tyrannical and despotic as intelligent interference. An unenlightened censorship of plays would be utterly unable to cope with the niceties of moral judgments and the larger principles of ethics, so that some of our best plays would pass this board where, for instance, they would not be given a chance by an intelligent committee.

An unenlightened censor's idea of morals would be limited largely to the exposure of the human figure. The genuinely immoral things he would never interfere with, for the simple reason that they have been sanctioned the world over and accepted.

For instance, if any body of censors should endeavor to prohibit a performance of "Romeo and Juliet," or "Hamlet," or "The Doll's House," or "The City," or "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," or "Hedda Gabler," it would not only be tyrannical, but it would be a decided step toward the impediment of dramatic as well as human progress.

Yet this is exactly what an intelligent board of censors would do. For any intelligent man knows that the plays I have mentioned are far more insidiously immoral than "The Girl With the Whopping Cough," "The Girl from Rector's," "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," and the score of other vulgar and silly burlesques which are yearly closed by the police.

An intelligent censor would realize that there could be no harm done the individual or the community by allowing "The Girl from Rector's" to run its insane course. But he would know that nine-tenths of Ibsen's plays are written with the stipulated purpose of upsetting existing morals—in other words, that they are avowedly immoral.

The unenlightened censor would know also that the illegal love-making of "Romeo and Juliet," couched as it is in beautiful poetry, is far more dangerous, morally, than the open and vulgar love-making of a married man with a French maid—that pet risqué situation of our censored burlesque.

Our greatest plays and dramatic classics would be prohibited—and rightly—by an intelligent censor whose duty it would be to protect public morals. But an unenlightened censor could not work this havoc with the dramatic profession for the simple reason of his mental inability to cope with any but the more obvious dramatic issues of immorality, such as young ladies in tight, and the like.

Another point in regard to the unenlightened censorship is that so long as vice of any kind in a play—incest, murder, thieving, lying, or what not—ends pleasantly, the performance is considered "gay moral." For instance, a ravishing goddess of the underworld may flout herself through four acts in a most disgraceful manner; but if she repents verbally before the final curtain falls, if this is considered a great moral lesson.

On the other hand, if this same woman refuses to repent because the lure of her immoral life is too great, the play is immediately denounced as pernicious and the managers are notified to close their doors. In the first instance we have a genuinely immoral play—a play which paints vice in all its gaudy colors and ends up by holding out the hope that one may always "come back." Personally, I fail to see any moral lesson in this. It would appear that it rather encourages vice.

In the second instance we are shown the true horrors of immorality and are virtually told that the lure of this life is too great for one to overcome after one has become enmeshed in it. This is denounced as immoral. As a matter of fact, it is highly moral—being far more of an object lesson and a much better sermon than the play in which the Magdalen regains respectability by weeping a little and promising to be good.

Two recent instances of plays of this character might be cited—"The Redemption of Evelyn Vaudray" and "The Eastest Way." In the former we have a woman who goes wrong and, after enjoying the fruits of her immorality for a year or more begins to weep just before the final curtain. Whereupon her husband reinstates her in her former life of virtue and respectability. This is considered a highly moral play. What it really teaches, however, is that a young girl can do about as she likes and that she need not fear the consequences, for "she will always be able to return to her life of virtue as soon as she tires of the primrose path.

In the other play, "The Eastest Way," no such hope is held out to the fallen Magdalen. The lady of this play makes every attempt possible to become virtuous again. But there is no hope for her. She is followed by her deeds and she cannot escape the consequences. In the end we leave her a broken and hysterical woman, forced to go on living a life of rotteness. This powerful object lesson—far more powerful than any repentance play could possibly be—was closed in Boston on the ground of being immoral.

One extreme disadvantage which would follow in the wake of intelligent censorship—that is, censorship which adhered rigorously to the cause of protecting public morals—would be the inability of managers to produce any play in which independent thought was manifest.

Seventy-five per cent. of our best plays would not pass the censor board. Most of the plays of Hauptmann, Sudermann, Pinero, Shaw, Schnitzer, Strindberg, Ibsen, Sardou, Tolstoy, Jones, Wilde, Massfield, Bjornson, Andrejew, Hervey, Wedekind and d'Annunzio would be put under the ban. The plays which Los Angeles would see under this system would be dramatic inanities and the cheaper musical comedies.

An unenlightened censor, on the other hand, would be unable to cope with the status of the greater dramatists. He would permit "Man and Superman"—a dangerously immoral play. Also he would permit the incest of Shakespeare and the terrible immoralities of Sudermann, such as "Maggie," because, not being able to understand them, he could not pass an opinion. He would, however, put the ban on the use of the word "damn," and would insist that chorus girls should not display their underwear. These would be the matters which he would be able to understand.

Full of Pins and Needles.

Lorimer's seat in the Senate is still the most uncomfortable piece of furniture he ever used.—[Chicago News.]

The axis of the earth sticks out visibly through the center of each and every town or city.—[Holmes]

Pen Points: By the Staff

It looks as if Uncle Joe Cannon really liked to sit in the "amen corner."

Isn't it about time for the ladies to be circulating that petition for the pardon of Abe Ruef?

It does not pay to be too polite. If you are, folks become suspicious that you want something.

It does not pay to theorize too much about life as a fine art. We are apt to forget to live.

In this wicked world we have learned that it never pays to start anything that one cannot finish.

Nearly all of the State Legislatures have ceased from troubling and the dear people are at rest.

It really would not look well for the nations to go to war about the provisions of the peace pact.

The pantalon habit will at least allow the girls to speak of their matinee change as pocket money.

It is understood that the claims against the Eddy estate will receive something more than absent treatment.

There is nothing in this world that makes a woman seem so small as to have a burglar break into her room and take nothing.

An ominous silence on the part of most of the poets. Probably busy composing odes on the opening of the Panama Canal.

A man on Spring street stopped a runaway horse the other day by waving a newspaper. Another instance of the power of the press.

"America Gets The Mill," is a headline in a current newspaper. This does not refer to another Reno affair, but to the end of a picture.

Hungarians in this country sent \$37,000 to their relatives in the old country last year. A sort of Hungarian rhapsody for old folks at home.

If you haven't the price to see the coronation parade, save your money and you will be enabled to see it for a nickel. The picture show is a great leveler.

On account of the result of the recent Chicago election, Carter Harrison has definitely postponed taking up his permanent residence in dear old Pasadena.

Have you ever stopped to think, reader, how short the paragraph maker would have been this spring but for the Mexican war and the harem skirt habit?

There is now and then a woman so conscious that if she got an invitation to the leader of society to jump off a story building she would want to accept it.

What has become of the old-fashioned who used to wear a petticoat? Recent observations have prompted this query, perhaps we should have said nothing about it.

A scientist says there are dangerous germs in strawberry shortcake. German everything, according to the views of these highbrows. Even the air is septic.

Mr. Catt is about to start on a tour around the world to show her enthusiasm for the cause of suffrage; and, personally, to indicate that she is not as feeble as she is supposed to be.

No wonder every young man looks forward to the time when he may become President of the United States. President Taft has just been presented with a baseball pass.

Sarah Bernhardt, booked for a long appearance, is about to celebrate her eightieth birthday, and we would all like to see her, but for the fact that she is now at her seventieth farewell tour.

When he heard that five magazines had up at Pleasant Prairie, Postmaster-General Hitchcock laid a small bet that these were the Cosmopolitan, McClure's and the Saturday Evening Post.

There is some talk in England of revising the calendar by dropping New Year's day altogether. The chances are that the motion to drop the Fourth of July will meet with approval from John O'Grady's Land's End.

It is asserted that woman will soon pass man as an inventor; but we should like to see the woman who could best invent stories to account for his late home-coming. They are dandies and have never failed to work.

A petrified piece of bologna sausage was recently found underneath the bed of an old Red Mill at Addison, New York. A little carpentering some bright photographer ought to be able to make a lot out of this. The material is there.

THE LAY OF A LADY LABONER.

The other girls may float around to dances and to shows; in fair creations gaily gown'd, in creature hats may pose. But I am strictly tailor-made; I straighten out each curl. For what I do I'm highly paid, For I'm a busy business girl.

Each morning I arise at dawn And quickly grab a bus; My hat and gloves I then put on As to the car I run. Then to a strap I ape-like hang. The office desk then up I bang. For I'm a busy business girl.

The men they come, the men they go With business to transact. And that is all, for aught I know, So business-like I act. To be right in the swirl of politics; for, please to note, I'm a busy business girl.

JULIA W. MURRAY
 No. 2665 Orchard avenue

Points: By the Staff

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Al Bernhardt, looked for a local success, is about to celebrate her sixtieth birthday, and we would all hurry for the fact that she is now on her fortieth farewell tour.

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LAY OF A LADY LABORER.

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When they come, the men they go with business to transact, that is all, for aught I know, business-like I act. I want to have a chance to vote, be right in the swirl, please, for, please to note, I'm a busy business girl.

JULIA W. MURRAY.
2965 Orchard avenue

INFORMATION.

For Regulars, Subscribers, and Newsletters, Advertisers, Agents and the Public about

THE CHAMP

FEATURES:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, more pages of news and other matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other newspaper extant.

SCOPE AND AIMS: Independent, unimpaired, unbiassed, unprejudiced, unselfish and uncommercial. THE CHAMP is devoted to the great principles of liberty under law, equal rights to all, freedom of speech, human endeavor, industrial freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the West.

OWNERSHIP: Daily not average for 1910, 19,381; for 1911, 19,381; for 1912, 19,381; for 1913, 19,381; for 1914, 19,381; for 1915, 19,381; for 1916, 19,381; for 1917, 19,381; for 1918, 19,381; for 1919, 19,381; for 1920, 19,381; for 1921, 19,381; for 1922, 19,381; for 1923, 19,381; for 1924, 19,381; for 1925, 19,381; for 1926, 19,381; for 1927, 19,381; for 1928, 19,381; for 1929, 19,381; for 1930, 19,381; for 1931, 19,381; for 1932, 19,381; for 1933, 19,381; for 1934, 19,381; for 1935, 19,381; for 1936, 19,381; for 1937, 19,381; for 1938, 19,381; for 1939, 19,381; for 1940, 19,381; for 1941, 19,381; for 1942, 19,381; for 1943, 19,381; for 1944, 19,381; for 1945, 19,381; for 1946, 19,381; for 1947, 19,381; for 1948, 19,381; for 1949, 19,381; for 1950, 19,381; for 1951, 19,381; for 1952, 19,381; for 1953, 19,381; for 1954, 19,381; for 1955, 19,381; for 1956, 19,381; for 1957, 19,381; for 1958, 19,381; for 1959, 19,381; for 1960, 19,381; for 1961, 19,381; for 1962, 19,381; for 1963, 19,381; 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Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

Series of Graphic Historical Sketches running through The Times under special arrangement with the Century Company.]

April 17, 1861—Movement of State Troops Toward Washington Was Begun by the Departure of Three Massachusetts Regiments from Boston—Virginia Secedes.



First Regiment Responding to Lincoln's Call Starts for Washington. From a Bronze Depicting the Official Godspeed to the 6th Mass. by the Governor of the State.

Eighty years ago today the movement of State troops toward Washington, in response to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers to enforce the Federal laws in the seceded States, began with the departure from Boston of three Massachusetts regiments, the first armed and equipped bodies of men to be dispatched by any State for service in the war.

Of the four regiments that had mustered in Boston the day before, the 6th Massachusetts was chosen to go first, because its equipment was complete, and its transportation ready. It was to travel by rail, way of New York.

At 11 in the forenoon it marched in the hall in which it had spent the night to the State House. Here its 100th guns were exchanged for the rifled muskets from the Springfield Armory, while ammunition, new overcoats, blankets and other equipment were also supplied.

The scene while the equipping of these volunteers was in progress was a picture of many men in the streets of the Commonwealth. The State House was crowded with excited citizens offering their services to the State. Scarcely less excited militia officers lining up in fever of haste trying to get orders, arms and equipment for their men in the least possible time.

The floor of the central hall of the building was piled high with soldiers' equipment, over which a guard stood, while a crowd packed the streets.

As the 6th regiment came marching up Beacon Hill to the State House, the colors flying and drums beating, a crowd cheered its hoarse. Here there could be seen a woman weeping for some son or brother in the ranks.

Official Godspeed.

As soon as the various companies had been equipped and inspected, the regiment was drawn up at the foot of the State House steps to receive the official desped of Gov. John A. Andrew. eloquent and impassioned—though no man for the South—were the words he addressed those men under arms. He spoke of their families, saying they would be cared for. He expressed his deep sense of gratitude for the promptness with which the regiment had responded to the President's call.

Then he presented Col. Edward F. Rensselaer with colors for the regiment, a volunteer officer could find few words in the fullness of emotion, with which to reply. As he received the colors he said, "So help me God, I will never desert it."

It was the spirit of the race speaking, it was soon to open thus a thousand times under the flag of the North of the South, in the next few months.

The regiment moved off with the word "cheering and sobbing." The long march had begun.

The Fourth and the Third Regiments, destined for Port Maitland, turned now received their equipment, and the official Godspeed. To each the governor addressed glowing words, for which the crowd cheered as they marched away.

Staid old Puritan Boston was in a fever of war excitement as the regiments embarked. The Sixth boarded a special train about 7 p.m. The Fourth went out an hour later on a train for New River, where it was to be embarked that should take them South.

The Third went to sea in the evening a steamer bound direct to Fort Monroe.

Such were the movements of the first three regiments to start in the mighty drama the North was to call into the lid to put down the revolt of the South.

Virginia Leaves the Union.

and food for Fort Pickens, Pensacola Bay, effected a landing of its forces at the fort.

The relief came none too soon, for notwithstanding the landing a few days before of some reinforcements that had been sent weeks prior, but had been held aboard ship, the Brooklyn, during the period of conciliation, preceding the inauguration of Lincoln's policy of action, the fort stood in need of men and stores to withstand the vigorous measures a force of about 7000 under Gen. Braxton Bragg were taking to reduce it.

On April 11 the fort had been all but gained by the Confederates through a ruse de guerre that would have let them scale its walls before the garrison could know of their approach.

The interest of a sergeant of the garrison had been enlisted, and he had secured the support of certain comrades who were in the same guard detail as himself. The plan was for a steamer with a Confederate force on board to approach the fort on the night of the 11th, when this guard was on duty, and unopposed, to scale the walls.

The plan, however, was communicated by a man in the Confederate camp to Lieut. Adam J. Siemmer, in command at Pickens, and therefore failed.

The arrival of a strong garrison at Pickens insured to the Federal government the holding of this important point, and cost the Confederacy the military use of Pensacola Bay and navy yard, which would have been of the greatest value to the southern cause.

Liters of Marque.

Fifty years ago today President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States issued a proclamation "inviting all who may desire in armed service in private armed vessels on the high seas to aid the government" to "make application for letters of marque and reprisal, to be issued under the seal of these Confederate States."

For Tomorrow: Arsenal at Harper's Ferry destroyed.

Dog in Manger.

LAWYERS ARE TURNED DOWN.

COLLEGES REFUSE TO LET THE FRESHMEN PLAY.

Pomona, Occidental and Whittier Representatives Admit Varsity Is Likely to Get Too Strong for Them.

Dean Porter Laughs at Suggestion That Law School Enter Conference.

The U.S.C. Law School was turned down at a meeting of the Southern California Conference Colleges Saturday when Dean Frank M. Porter applied for permission to enter members of the freshman class in the athletic teams of the Liberal Arts department.

Pomona, Occidental and Whittier colleges were all opposed to such an arrangement.

TROPHIES OF MANY RAIDS.

Curious Collection of Gambling and Opium-Smoking Outfits Now Decorate Police Chief's Private Office.

Chief of Police Sebastian has placed in his office in the Central Police Station the gambling paraphernalia, opium outfits and other contraband which he has confiscated during his connection with the Police Department.

The collection consists of several Chinese swords and daggers, a large number of Chinese coins, several sets of bones, counters and wooden rods for playing fan-tan, many decks of Chinese playing cards, opium pipes and alcohol stoves for making "pills," small packages of opium taken from Chinese, a small delicate balance for weighing the drug, a false metallic arm used to conceal a winning poker hand in a player's sleeve, forward into the player's palm when a button is pressed; brass knuckles, several short, wicked-looking bull-dog six-shooters, loaded dice and several sets of dominoes.

The Chief has had the trophies of his raids mounted in a large frame and placed above his desk.

Encouraged.

WORKING FOR ENCAMPMENT.

DELEGATES TO GO INSTRUCTED FOR LOS ANGELES.

Encouraging Report Brought Back from Fresno of Attitude of Southern California Delegation for Great G.A.R. Gathering—Boosters to Go to Rochester in August.

Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Inspector-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, returned home yesterday from Fresno, where the forty-fourth annual encampment of the Department of California and Nevada was held last week. He brought the report that the Southern California delegation had been successful in its first efforts to secure the next national convention, and that when the department delegation attends the national encampment, which is to be held in Rochester, August 21 to 24, this year, it will go instructed to vote for Los Angeles as the next meeting place.

"All were enthusiastic," said Capt. Osborne last night, "over the prospect of holding the 1912 encampment in this city, and we believe now that we shall be successful in capturing it. The last encampment, which was held in Atlantic City, was attended by about 100,000 Grand Army men. Of course, there may not be as many in 1912 as then, but if the convention is secured by Los Angeles—as we hope it will be—it will be a big one. I believe that there are between 30,000 and 40,000 members of the Grand Army right here in California.

"For the purpose of booming Los Angeles as the next year's meeting place, it was decided at the department encampment to take the Los Angeles Veterans' Drum Corps to the Rochester convention, if sufficient funds can be raised. It would require about \$2500 to defray the expenses. A fund for this purpose is now being raised. Col. C. M. Mason, who started with a subscription of \$50, and another subscription of \$50 was received from Department Commander E. L. Hawk of Sacramento. It is hoped that the necessary money will be on hand by the time of the encampment, and that the Los Angeles drum corps will be one of the attractions at the meeting."

The Southern California delegates to the national convention who were elected in Sacramento are: Capt. J. A. Osgood and J. P. Wilson of Los Angeles, and H. W. Hyet of Long Beach. Post Commander F. V. Parker of Fresno, succeeds Capt. Hawk as department commander. W. H. Stone of Carson City, was elected senior vice-department commander, and Thomas J. Shea, of Los Angeles, junior vice-department commander; Mr. George P. Somers, of Los Angeles was elected a member of the department council of administration.

WAS HE SELF-SLAINE?

Body Identified as That of San Francisco Visitor Is Found in Water at Beach.

The body of a man believed to be Frank Bell of San Francisco, who had been living for the past week at the Vogel Hotel, No. 312½ West Seventh street, was found floating in the water at the end of Wharf No. 3, at Redondo, about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The body was worn when found, but all attempts at resuscitation failed. No one saw the man fall into the water, and there were no marks of foul play on him.

The only clue to his identity was an envelope containing key No. 66, with the address of it of R. A. Smith, proprietor of the Vogel. There was no money in the pockets and the only article of value about him was a plain gold band ring.

It is thought that the care taken to write the hotel address on the envelope may indicate suicide. The man was about 35 years of age, about 140 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches in height, smooth shaven, with black hair, blue eyes, and no upper teeth. His complexion was fair, his hands and feet were with a wire. He wore a black coat, gray trousers, white vest, negligee shirt, and a white tie with blue figures.

Roomers at the Vogel last night identified the description as that of Bell, who had lived in room No. 66 since Tuesday. He left a hat and some linen in his room, but nothing is known about him.

SPARKS CAUSE FIFTH FIRE.

Locomotives Passing Under First Street Viaduct Responsible for Blaze in Accumulated Rubbish.

The fifth fire in eight days, broke out yesterday afternoon on the First street viaduct over the Salt Lake and Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

Patrolman W. S. Wolfe, who investigated, reported that though the south side of the bridge is kept in good condition, the north side, where the street railway tracks are located, is not cleaned, and that wooden splinters and road refuse accumulate. Locomotives passing beneath send showers of sparks on the bridge and flames start readily.

While the firemen were at work yesterday afternoon, a second blaze started from a spark from an engine. It was said that engineers have been instructed not to allow locomotives to stand under the structure, but Patrolman Wolfe declared yesterday that he saw one standing under the viaduct while the fireman was lighting the fire.

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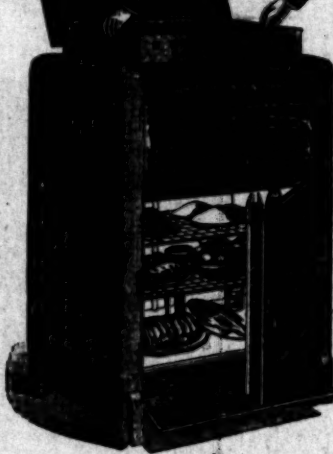
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In this way Uric Sol is an "Elixir of Life," a renewer of youth.

Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell, wife of the ex-city treasurer of Los Angeles writes: "I desire to express my sincere appreciation of your remedy for rheumatism, URIC SOL. After 17 years of constant affliction, often times helpless with swollen hands and feet, I used six bottles of the medicine, and now, after two years release, gratefully acknowledge its permanent benefit."

For seventeen years Mrs. Hartwell had suffered. The finger joints of both hands were so enlarged and stiffened by the deposits of urates that her hands were practically useless. Six bottles of Uric Sol wrought a perfect cure.

Price \$1 the bottle, containing 64 doses.

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The News in T

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lowest; velocity 1 mile; Thermom

highest 72 degrees; light north wind

Fair Tuesday; light north wind

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THE CITY. The life of Mrs.

William, third wife of Herbert Hagg

was undoubtedly saved yesterday

by her refusal to go outside to se

because she had been told that her

husband was separated from her, and

she was looking for a divorce, and

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